

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Three New Saints Are Created by Pope Pius In Elaborate Rites

Terese Margherita Redi, Pompilio Mar la Pirozzi and Giuseppe Benedetto Cottolengo In-cluded in Catalogue of Saints To-Day.

Vatican City, March 19 (AP).—The pope today announced the canonization of three new saints today—two of them well known to Catholics in the United States and Latin America, and the third particularly dear to Italians.

The ceremony of the joint canonization came to a climax in St. Peter's before a congregation including hundreds of American pilgrims, when Pope Pius pronounced the solemn Latin words ordering the names of the Blessed Terese Margherita Redi, Pompilio Mar la Pirozzi, and Giuseppe Benedetto Cottolengo, included in the catalogue of the saints.

Many of the devout pilgrims who joined in the devout of welcome for the newly sanctified were from United States centers where the Order of Carmelite Sisters to which saint Teresa belonged in life, has chapters.

His Holiness entered the cathedral in portable throne, as trumpeters heralded his approach. In the pontifical procession were cardinals, bishops and brilliantly uniformed officers of the papal armed forces. The pope's throne was borne by attendants garbed in red velvet. Other attendants held aloft an embroidered throne canopy. Others waved huge ostrich fans.

Noble guards who lined the aisle ahead of the pope's throne, dressed in white and black knee boots over white breeches guarded the various entrances and altars.

The ritual of canonization required three Cardinals to approach the pope and petition to declare the blessed of saints. The request was repeated three times. Twice the pope instructed them that it would be necessary to pray for guidance. Special prayers and the Litany of saints were recited. After the third request the pontiff rose and donning his stola pronounced the words: "I now canonize the following."

At the ceremony of the Mass which followed, three cardinals in token of gratitude for his action, gave the pope a keg of wine, one of water, several large loaves of bread, and eggs containing pigeons, doves and small birds.

The pope then conferred the apostolic blessing on the congregation, six silver trumpets pealed again and the pontiff was borne to his apartments.

Fitchner, Hit By Car, In Serious Condition

Fred Fitchner of Chichester Badly Hurt When Struck By Automobile. Loren A. Grant Held on Drunken Driving Charge Pending Investigation.

Fred Fitchner, 25, of Chichester, was struck by an automobile about 8:20 Sunday evening, while on the highway near the Shandaken Rural Cemetery and is now in the Kingston Hospital suffering from a fractured skull, broken right leg and internal injuries. His condition is reported to be very serious.

Aldrich Kilmer and Reuben Ryder, who were driving from Shandaken to their home in Phoenixia, saw Fitchner lying along the roadside and took him to Dr. Quinn's office at Phoenixia. The doctor gave the injured man first aid treatment and then sent him to Brethaupt's ambulance to the hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Lehner.

Shortly after Kilmer and Ryder had found Fitchner they saw a car ahead of them and took its license number and from this information a Deputy Sheriff Segelken later arrested Loren A. Grant, 31, of Chichester. Grant was arraigned before Justice Ernest Smith of Phoenixia on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and was committed to the Ulster county jail, pending further developments in the case.

Fitchner at the time of the accident was on his way home after visiting his wife, who had been staying at the home of her uncle, Charles White, at Shandaken.

Treasury Receipts. Washington, March 19 (AP).—The condition of the treasury March 19 was: Receipts \$48,674,043.78; expenditures \$46,182,765.25; balance \$2,491,278.53; customs receipts for the month \$13,531,545.25. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,152,545,082.74; expenditures \$4,565,680,132.69 (including \$2,521,215,027.48 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$2,413,135,047.95; gold assets \$4,526,222,751.46.

Another Starvation Death. Fortalambra, France, March 19 (AP).—Death claimed today another victim in the starvation epidemic in the French Alps. A high official of the ministry of agriculture, died in a hospital of complications arising from the suicide attempt.

Army Resumes Flying Mail Over Skeletonized System

"Safety First" Order of the Day as Army Planes Again Take Up Carrying of Air Mail—Eleven Now Dead Since Army Took Over Service—Rickenbacker to Speak.

Washington, March 19 (AP).—Mail-carrying army planes again resumed today a skeletonized system of airways, with "safety first" the order of the day.

Grounded for a week because of a 10-man death list—now raised to 11—the army mailmen took to the air again over eight routes. Flight operations were started during the night.

The war department waited for the report of a board of inquiry into the crash that took the life of Lieut. H. G. Richardson at Cheyenne Saturday.

When Brigadier General Oscar Westover, chief of air mail activities, gave the word that his men were "all set," the fliers were provided with carefully inspected planes, newly equipped for blind and night flying and with improved radio facilities.

Coincidentally some indications were seen here that President Roosevelt might acquiesce to modification of the permanent airmail bill.

Congressional leaders shaped plans in line with his request that the measure be expedited. They acted after a conference at the White House yesterday that was attended also by Attorney General Cummings and postal officials.

Although all were silent, it was generally conceded that at least one clause would be deleted. It would bar any company from receiving a new contract if it pressed claims against the government because of the wholesale contract cancellation.

As Senate and House committees resumed hearings on the permanent airmail bill, observers looked for possible amplification from Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker of his statement before the Senate committee Saturday that the President should "purge his official family of traitorous elements."

Rickenbacker was expected to fly here today from Detroit to address the Washington Board of Trade. Word that preceded him was that he might possibly finish the speech that was interrupted before the committee by Chairman Mc Kellar.

Factor's loss of his flight, the end of a three-year struggle and he will go back to his native land, reportedly "broken" after a stormy career in America, climaxed last July 1, when he was seized by gangsters and held prisoner until he paid them ransom demands. He was largely instrumental in helping the state send four of his captors to prison for 99-year sentences.

Now Factor himself is confronted with the possibility of incarceration and professes to fear temporary detention in an Illinois jail more than he does a British court.

In jail here he said, "there may be people who don't see things as I do. That's why I hope the judge permits me to be in custody of a marshal in my hotel room."

The "people" he referred to are friends of the gang chief Roger Touhy, who, with three associates is now in the state penitentiary at Joliet for Factor's abduction.

Factor was born in Hull, England, in 1892, and was brought to Chicago as a boy and grew up in Chicago's cosmopolitan west side. One of his first jobs was that of a bill collector from which he jumped into the field of finance. Later he was involved in stock promotion schemes in Canada and England, and also dabbled a bit in the Florida real estate boom in 1925.

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The music, stationery and book store of E. Winter's Sons is one of the best known businesses in Kingston. It claims to be the oldest established firm in this city.

The Sweeney-Schonger store for the past five years has been located in the Warren Building on Fair Street. It was established May 17, 1929, when a partnership was entered into by Schuyler Schonger and Donald Sweeney for the purpose of doing a general sporting goods business.

The store was opened June 1, 1929 in the Warren Building, 269 Fair Street. In October, 1929, a corporation was formed in which J. Paul Purcell was made secretary and the business extended to include, beside sporting goods, clothing, haberdashery, sport's wear, luggage, etc. In its new location in the Winter's building, the Sweeney-Schonger store will continue to be both a sporting goods and haberdashery store.

Alterations will be completed in time for both stores to do business in their new quarters by the first of May.

Runaway Boy Found. Alfred Green, 14, a county charge, who was living at 567 Albany avenue, borrowed a bicycle on Saturday afternoon and disappeared. The police were notified and a general alarm was sounded which resulted in the boy being halted in Catskill. Later the boy was taken to Letchworth Village. The borrowed bicycle was turned over to the sheriff of Greene county to be held for the owner.

Government Receipts. Washington, March 19 (AP).—Government receipts for the 1934 fiscal year, which ends June 30, today reached \$2,132,545,082.74, or more than was collected in the entire fiscal year of 1933 when receipts came to \$2,979,596,742.

Philippine Independence Bill Passed The House Today. Measure, Which Would Grant the Philippines Until October 1 to Organize a Republic, Sent to the Senate—Not Even a Record Vote in the House—Early Favorable Senate Action Expected.

Washington, March 19 (AP).—The measure was brought up by Chairman McDuffie of the insular committee under a suspension of the House rules, which required at least a two-thirds majority for passage.

President Roosevelt requested the legislation, somewhat more liberal than the lapsed Harewood-Cutting act but embodying most of its important features. Early favorable Senate action is expected by administration followers.

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Having administration approval.

Showdown Nears in Fight of England to Have Factor Return

John Factor Through Testifying in Kidnap Case, Faces Order By Judge Which Will Return Him To England In Stock Swindle Case.

Chicago, March 19 (AP).—A showdown appeared imminent today in the fight of the British crown to remove John Factor, international speculator, to England to face a charge of involvement in a \$2,000,000 stock swindle.

The one-time immigrant boy who started on a "shoe-string" to run up his fortune, reportedly to some \$5,000,000, finally faced the possibility of hearing Federal Judge Sullivan order him placed in the custody of a United States marshal for return to England by operatives of Scotland Yard.

The hearing was called on the request of Franklin R. Overmyer, counsel for the British crown, for cancellation of orders delaying Factor's extradition which were issued so he could testify against the men who kidnaped him for \$70,000 ransom.

Factor was still pinning his hope to escape extradition on an appeal to the state department at Washington, but his less sanguine friends professed to believe he had lost his fight.

If Factor loses it will mark the end of a three-year struggle and he will go back to his native land, reportedly "broken" after a stormy career in America, climaxed last July 1, when he was seized by gangsters and held prisoner until he paid them ransom demands. He was largely instrumental in helping the state send four of his captors to prison for 99-year sentences.

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LaGuardia Bill Has Best Chance Tonight As F. D. R. Approves

Favorable Prediction Made on Eve of Passage of Economy Measure As Fourth Albany Vote Impends—Roosevelt Asks Quick Action.

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—Supported by President Roosevelt, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's New York city economy bill probably will come up for a vote for the fourth time tonight, with the prediction it has the best chance of passing in the six weeks of its stormy history.

President Roosevelt asked quick action on the measure in a statement in which he said New York State's relief program awaited the straightening out of New York city's finances.

At the third attempt, two weeks ago to get the measure through the Democratic opposition, it was killed by a 53 to 50 vote.

Kingston Municipal Auditorium Will Prove Credit To Kingston

Work of Remodeling Former Armory on Broadway Being Carried On as a Local CWA Project—Many Changes Made—Will Be Ready for Beneficence Ball on April 2—Entirely Modern Throughout—New Dance Floor and Modern Stage.

The Kingston Municipal Auditorium when it will be open to the public on the evening of April 2, when the Easter Monday ball conducted under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beneficence Hospital will be held in the building, will prove a revelation to the residents of Kingston. The work of remodeling the former armory on Broadway was taken up as a local CWA project.

Toller & Halverson are the architects of the remodeled building.

As one enters the former big drill shed it is to find that the old type windows have been replaced by more modern windows, and that a new dance floor of maple has been laid.

The side walls have been painted a Colonial cream with the ceiling of dark brown. At the farther end of the former drill shed is the large stage which is 42 feet wide and 50 feet deep, equipped with the most modern design of stage lighting. On either side of the big stage is located three dressing rooms, six in all.

The main floor of the auditorium will be lighted with Holophane fixtures, said to be the latest and most modern type of auditorium electric lighting. A new ventilating and heating system has also been installed. The auditorium is to be heated from the city's central heating plant on East Tolly street.

Stage and Dressing Rooms. The stage and dressing rooms are in the new brick addition erected at the rear of the auditorium.

On the Broadway front of the auditorium is located the large dining room with the kitchen adjoining on the up-town side, and the men's checking room on the down-town side. The lobby as the auditorium will be laid in tile.

On the second floor in the former executive offices many changes have been made. The ladies' rest room is located on this floor as well as the ladies' check room. There is also a small assembly hall on this floor which is large enough to accommodate a good-sized audience and which can be used for affairs that would not need as much room as the auditorium.

In the basement is located the men's rooms and the smoking rooms. It is planned to install a public address system in the main auditorium so that an address from the stage of the auditorium may be heard distinctly in every part of the big auditorium.

Today the big dance floor had been completed, and workmen were busy on the stage and in the other rooms that are to be used for various purposes. Painters are at work painting the huge ceiling of the auditorium and in other parts of the building.

The electric fixtures have been received and will be installed as quickly as possible.

Chairs have also been ordered. Those to be used on the dance floor are of the movable type and can be taken up to make room for the dancers. In the gallery the chairs will be attached to the floor.

Easter Ball First Affair. Preparations for the enjoyment of a record crowd on the opening night of the auditorium are being completed by the several committees in charge of the Easter Ball. Each year this social function attracts large crowds and with the many added features of the Kingston Municipal auditorium a still larger attendance is anticipated.

DAUNTLESS PIONEER COUPLE TO RETURN TO ARKANSAS HILLS. Cortland, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—In a horse drawn covered wagon, two modern pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Reed Calkins of Virgil, formerly of Denver, Colo., are going back west. With them will go Ponies, their dog, Golden, a cat, and Beesie, a goat. Fan and Dick, the same horses that brought them the 2,200 miles from Denver three and a half years ago, will take them to Arkansas where they expect to start all over again. A fire last July destroyed the farm home they had purchased at Virgil.

Calkins, 55, is a native of Sullivan county and his wife of New York city. They plan to make 20 miles a day and rest on Sundays.

TWO PEOPLE BITTEN BY DOGS HERE SATURDAY. Ernest Salbut of 485 Witham avenue, was bitten in the left leg below the knee by a dog while delivering milk on Roosevelt avenue Saturday afternoon. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Osterhout of Pine street reported to the police that her grandson had been bitten by a dog.

Justice Remains Silent. Syracuse, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—Justice William C. M. Rogers, who sat on the 1914 to 1920, died of heart failure today at his home, 100 West 11th street, Syracuse. He was 72 years old. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1917 and began practice in Syracuse.

Accused of Trying To Sell Stolen Car. Police Department Receives Teletype Message That Chevrolet Car Was Stolen From White Plains—Car Found on Wall Street, and Youth With It Held For White Plains Police.

This morning a young man who gave his name as George Nolan, 23, of White Plains, entered an uptown garage and offered to sell the 1933 Chevrolet car he was driving for \$200. The garage proprietor thought that the story Nolan told sounded "fishy" and got in touch with the police.

Officer Itelson found the car parked on Wall Street, near the court house, and that the license plates corresponded with the license plates of the Chevrolet reported stolen some time Sunday night from a garage in White Plains.

The officer walked into the court house and found young Nolan in the corridor standing near a radiator to get warm, as it was rather brisk out doors.

The officer escorted the young man and the car to police headquarters.

The local department then sent a teletype message to White Plains that they would hold Nolan until an officer arrived from White Plains after Nolan and the car.

Flier Is Located. Moscow, March 19 (AP).—The Russian air hero, Lapidovsky, missing five days on a flight of mercy, has been located safe and well at Cape Van Karen, the government rescue commission announced today. The flier was forced down by engine trouble 6 miles from Kolobchinsk Island after hopping to rescue a party of 89 stranded on cracking ice floes in the Bering Sea.

Civil Works Administration Will Be Suspended March 31

Local CWA Receives Word That Its Functions Will Be Continued Thereafter as Works Division—No Information Given As To Just How Works Division Will Operate Here.

The local CWA will be suspended as of March 31, and its functions as of March 21, and its functions will be continued thereafter as a Works Division, according to word received at the local CWA headquarters on Pine Grove avenue this morning. The communication stated that it would be necessary to make a final accounting as of that date.

Rumor That Insull Is At Mercy of Gangsters Arouses Excitement

Reported That Gangsters Intended to Kidnap Him From American Justice and Hold Former Chicagoan For Ransom.

Athens, March 19 (AP).—A rumor that Samuel Insull is at the mercy of gangsters who slipped aboard his little Greek freighter in Piræus harbor aroused excitement in Athens today.

It was said the gangsters intended to kidnap the 74-year-old runaway from American justice and hold the former Chicagoan for ransom in Cretan caves or on islands nearby.

Commenting on this latest and wildest of all the sensational stories which accompanied Insull's most recent escape on the sluggish vessel Maiotis, police denied that any kidnappers could have boarded the ship while it was in the Athens port.

Nevertheless, the gangster story was widely "played" in the Greek press.

Aside from this, there seemed no foundation for the rumor other than the Piræus harbor master's announcement that he had received no messages from the ship on which Insull is bound, for some unknown asylum since 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Associated Press attempted to check the reports, but received no reply to wireless queries sent direct to Insull aboard the Maiotis.

Until she passed out of Greek territorial waters, the vessel chartered by Insull was ordered to communicate regularly with the port of Piræus. Early today, officials announced the Maiotis had reported she was clearing these waters and would no longer be heard from.

No newspapers are known to have boarded the Maiotis at Piræus, but nevertheless two Greek newspapers today printed what they claimed was an exclusive interview with Insull.

"If I return to America they would kill me. It is the well-known mania with which the American government has pursued me. I have many friends in America and also many enemies," Insull was quoted as saying.

Insull was bound for Abyssinia and that he would find refuge there from the Indians returned against him in Cook county, Illinois, when his public utility empire crumbled about his own and hundreds of thousands of stockholders' heads.

An Athens lawyer, who has represented Insull, denied that Abyssinia was the goal, but he would not suggest any alternative. His reticence was attributed to fears that a kidnap plot was being laid to snatch Insull from his slow-moving ship on the high seas.

Should Abyssinia be the destination, the immediate part of the well-provisioned Maiotis would be from there to the mouth of the Niger Canal. From there she would have to proceed to Djibouti, French Somaliland, which is the port of entry for Abyssinia.

Reports from the master of the Maiotis indicated she was chugging along at about 10 knots an hour. This would indicate that the vessel should reach Port Said, about 700 miles from Piræus, port of Athens, late Tuesday or early Wednesday. It is 1,600 miles from Port Said to Djibouti, down the Red Sea.

On the other hand, friends of the Chicagoan in his 17-month flight in Greece, the Indians returned against him in Cook county, Illinois, when his public utility empire crumbled about his own and hundreds of thousands of stockholders' heads.

They found one liquor bottle empty, they said, another partly empty, and a third unopened.

The child was taken to the hospital. She is expected to recover.

The woman's mother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine E. Wilson, lives in New Rochelle. She is in Florida now, police said.

Unconscious Child Found BY BODY OF DEAD MOTHER. Mt. Vernon, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—An unconscious child was found lying by the body of her dead mother last night in their fifth floor apartment. Nearby were several whiskey bottles.

Police believed the woman, Mrs. Helen Wilson, 34, had been dead four days. The child, Katherine Wilson, 3, apparently had wandered about the apartment in a daze and collapsed from lack of food.

Some stale bread crumbs and a sugar bowl from which she had been eating were found beside her.

A caretaker of the apartment house, Irving Ziesler, found the bodies when he opened the door with a pass key. Police who investigated said the woman is the widow of Charles A. Wilson, who was killed in an automobile accident in New York last fall.

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Many Problems Face New York Legislature

Open Drive to Dispose of Half Dozen Controversial Matters Which Will Await Action—Bill Scheduled to Come Up.

Albany, N. Y., March 19.—The New York legislature faces the prospect of having one of the longest sessions in its history. The half-dozen controversial matters which will await action.

This is the first time in the session and apparently will be the last time for the following problems are scheduled to come up.

(1) A permanent liquor control plan will be introduced tonight and may be acted upon before the end of the week.

(2) Mayor LaGuardia's New York city economy bill is expected to be passed by the assembly either tonight or tomorrow as a result of President Roosevelt's intervention last week.

(3) Governor Lehman's public utilities bill, including one permitting municipal ownership of electric plants, is due to be reported out of the senate committee on public service.

(4) The two per cent sales tax bill may be brought up for a vote if Senator George R. Faxon, Republican minority leader and sponsor of the measure, carried out his plan to force a vote.

(5) Public hearings will be held on all the local government reform bills before the legislature. The one cent emergency gasoline tax, continuation of the milk control board, and all the banking, insurance and conservation bills before the legislature.

The local government and gasoline tax hearings will be held tomorrow; the banking, insurance and conservation hearings, Wednesday; and the milk hearing, Friday.

There is some talk about the adjournment date may be fixed for April 21. This is only five weeks away, and it does not appear likely that the legislators can get through by that time. The observers point out, however, that the legislature usually disposes of most of its major problems within a few weeks at the end of the session.

The liquor control bill, it is understood, is already drafted, but its provisions are being kept secret. The bill was framed by the senate excise committee which met Friday and Saturday in New York City. In general, the measure calls for a continuation of the present licensing system under the state alcoholic beverage control board.

There was considerable speculation over the week-end as to whether the new bill would permit drinking at bars, which is prohibited under the rules now in effect. There is a strong sentiment in the legislature, especially among New York city members, for "perpetual" drinking, but Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the ABC board, is reported to be opposed to it.

Mayor LaGuardia last night made a new plea for passage of the economy bill, stating that more than 27,000 men would be kept from work over periods ranging from two months to three years on city CWA projects unless the measure is approved immediately.

Work Given on Basis Of Need, Follows CWA

Work given on the basis of need, based on the Federal, State and local governments, will be in the form of emergency employment for the unemployed to supplement and follow the Civil Works program. Alfred H. Schoellkopf, chairman of the State Civil Works Administration, advised Mayor LaGuardia in a letter today.

The proportion in which this emergency employment is to be financed has not yet been announced since that depends upon the decision of the Federal Relief Administration which has been conferring on that problem.

The letter sent by Mr. Schoellkopf follows:

"To clarify the situation on public emergency employment at this time when the Federal Civil Works Administration is being demobilized and to provide assurance that constructive measures for relief of the needy employed have been conceived, I would like to recall to your mind the relief program in October just before the Federal Civil Works Administration program was organized."

"In October there was a total of 229,772 families or individuals on relief in New York state. Of these 150,747 were on Work Relief and 79,025 were on Home Relief. About 55 per cent of the relief expenditure of about \$12,000,000, that month was for Work Relief. Work relief was in the form of wages paid for work on useful public improvement, this work distributed in amounts sufficient for the needs of each family given aid."

"In November the Federal Civil Works Administration was started primarily as an employment measure. At its inception it employed the great majority of those who were on work relief, but from then on under the policy laid down by the Federal Government only ability to do the work was considered in placing those who applied, and need was not a factor in the giving of employment. Originally planned to last until February 15, the life of the Federal Civil Works Administration has been extended. At its period of maximum expansion it employed more than 340,000 men and women throughout the state."

"Now the Federal Civil Works program, which was extended more than a month longer than originally announced, is being discontinued. Beginning the first of next month the relief need in the state is to be met once more by a combination of Work Relief and Home Relief paid for by the federal, state and local governments. During the transitional period, under orders from the Federal government, those not in need are being dropped from the Federal Works Administration. It being the plan to have the emergency employment program entirely on a relief basis by the first of the month so that it can be transferred and carried forward as work relief."

"Work given on the basis of need will then again be the form of emergency employment in the state. 'Thanking you for your cooperation in the program, I am,

Very truly yours,

ALFRED H. SCHOELLKOPF"

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

Pattern 8166

An Attractive Apron Frock

8166—Here is a most satisfactory apron dress. In each of its details of design a thought for beauty and a thought for use are given. The long lines, slashed sleeves, and sash tied in a bow all combine to make it becoming to the wearer. Also the dress is so constructed as to be possible to open out flat for ironing, making it unusually useful and practical.

A polka dot percale, checked or striped seersucker, plaid gingham, floral printed cottons of any sort lend themselves readily to the making of this wrap-around frock.

Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material with 3 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for finishing.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Patterns, 1934.

Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

SPRING DINNER

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

MENU:

Bouillon, Sallines, Creamed Chicken, Biscuits, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cabbage Salad, Celery, Jelly, Brown and White Bread, Pie, Cheese, Coffee.

Wednesday Night, March 21

Price from 5 to 8. 65c

SPRINT

Medical

The Taft, a great modern hotel, is located in the heart of business and entertainment activities. Its guests enjoy many unexpected services and unusually low rates. 2000 rooms with bath, from \$2.50.

Now is the time to book your Spring vacation. Write to George Hall and his daughter, Broadway, New York.

ALFRED LEWIS, Manager

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STRANGE WEDDING PACT IS REVEALED BY U. S. CONVICT

Convicted Murderer Tells of Marriage Contract With Kansas City Widow.

Kansas City.—The amazing career of Robert F. Stroud, serving a life sentence for murder and held in solitary confinement in the federal prison at Leavenworth, has turned to a romance as strange as the chapters of his own life story.

The man for whom a gallows once was built and whose life was spared by President Wilson holds forth now that he has taken a wife within the meaning of the law. Stroud, the convict who has built from illiteracy and handicaps of solitary confinement a reputation nationwide as an authority on canaries and is a skilled mathematician, is seeking to establish in common law a marriage with the woman who has been to him "everything that a true, loving and faithful wife could possibly be."

Wife Seeks His Freedom.

The woman whom Stroud thus described in a "contract of marriage" made public recently by her is Mrs. Della May Jones, forty-eight years old, 1345 East Tenth street. Mrs. Jones, a widow, has been working diligently twelve years to bring about Stroud's freedom from prison.

They became acquainted at a time when Stroud entered one of his prison canaries in a canary contest and won a prize. The prize was a canary which Mrs. Jones had given to the contest, and the forwarding of the bird to the man in "murder row" at Leavenworth was the beginning of their romance.

Mrs. Jones revealed that the so-called "marriage contract" was drawn last August, a document which she displayed and bearing her signature and that of Robert F. Stroud.

The contract reads: "Contract of marriage between Robert Stroud and Della May Jones. 'In the state of Kansas, county of Leavenworth, upon the territory of the Leavenworth Military reservation and under the government of the United States, on the fifteenth day of August in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-three."

"It is agreed: 'By Robert Stroud of post office box 7, Leavenworth, Kan., and Della May Jones of 1345 East Tenth street, Kansas City, Mo., that they are and henceforth shall be, for so long as they two shall live, man and wife."

To Love and Cherish.

"And the said Robert Stroud states that he is a citizen of the United States, of legal age, of sound mind and unmarried; that the above mentioned Della May Jones has been to him everything that a true, loving and faithful wife could possibly be, and he hereby promises before the world to love and cherish her above all others so long as his life shall last."

"And the said Della May Jones states that she is a citizen of the United States, of legal age, of sound mind and unmarried; that the above mentioned Robert Stroud has been to her everything that a true, loving and faithful husband could possibly be, and that she hereby promises before the world to love and honor him above all others so long as her life shall last."

Mrs. Jones said that Stroud drew up the "marriage contract." She will file it with the clerk of the United States District court in Kansas, the court in which Stroud was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of a guard in the federal prison at Leavenworth.

The first time Mrs. Jones saw Robert F. Stroud was April 18, 1932, after she had gone to the prison and obtained permission to visit him. Before that Mrs. Jones had corresponded regularly with Stroud, since the time she learned that the man who had won her canary in a bird contest was a life term prisoner and the "Post Office Box 7" was the federal prison at Leavenworth.

His Stubbornness Nets

Britisher 18 Jail Terms

London.—The height of stubbornness—or it may be innocence—has been reached by an Englishman.

John Smith has gone to jail for the eighteenth time because he has refused consistently to pay a penny toward the support of a child which he declares is not his. The court, however, has adjudged him the father.

In consequence Smith's consistent refusal to contribute to the child's upkeep has netted him 17 previous prison terms.

His gray-haired mother, convinced of her son's innocence, has accompanied him to court each time he has been sentenced.

Man Kills Two Rabbits

With One Rifle Shot

Tulare, Calif.—Joe Hill, Tulare rancher and marksman, is claiming a new record for rabbit shooting. He killed two jackrabbits with one shot. The bullet struck one rabbit, pierced it, struck a rock and ricocheted, and killed a second rabbit some distance away.

Seven Homes in One

Base River, Mass.—The house owned by Henry Charles Davis, wine owner and engineer, is one of the most interesting on Cape Cod. It is made up of seven separate old Cape houses joined together to make a large one. It is said the house has 17 front doors, 217 windows, 72 closets and 50 rooms.

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Furth, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly and tenderly. So, give your next false teeth a try. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Furth on your plates. Get it today from Waples or your druggist. Three sizes.

Drive to Collect Liquor-Wine Tax

Albany, N. Y., March 19.—A drive to collect the tax on liquor and wine from hundreds of New York State retailers and consumers was announced today by Louis H. Faxon, director of the Beverage Tax Bureau.

The law provides that the tax be collected from distributors or importers, but by bringing in the state's foreign countries, many dealers and consumers have been established in the taxpaying class. Mr. Faxon pointed out.

He said that his bureau has received reports from neighboring states showing sales of large quantities of wine and liquor to New York firms and individuals by producers in those states. The transactions have thus far escaped the tax and the purchasers to more instances have failed to register with the Department.

"We intend to plug up this leak," Mr. Faxon declared. "There is no reason why owners of taverns, clubs or retail stores should escape the tax by buying in other states or countries. By so doing they become distributors and are liable to collect from them on that basis. We also intend to collect from individuals who buy outside of the state for their own consumption. With the lists of purchasers provided by co-operating states and other jurisdictions, we plan to immediately contact those who have thus far failed to comply with the law and to secure from them payments together with penalties."

Killing and Suicide.

Cleveland, March 19 (AP).—E. R. Newcomb, prominent Cleveland attorney, killed his wife early today with an axe and then committed suicide, police reported, by slashing his throat with a knife. Newcomb had been under treatment for a nervous breakdown.

100th Birthday.

Kinghamton, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—Mentally alert and in good health despite six years in a wheel chair as the result of a broken hip, Mrs. Philo H. Lee of this city celebrated her 100th birthday today.

Brush Lewis, 72-year-old Averett, claims to have walked more than 61,000 miles in the last 12 years, wearing out 60 pairs of shoes.

For a New Best Art Permanent Wave, Curly Ends Guaranteed. Special Price for Curling Children's Ends at this time. Make Your Appointment Now at the

Vassar Beauty Shoppe 296 Wall St. Phone 2633.

OFFICERS

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, President HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.

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ABRAM D. ROSE, Presidents LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel

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FRANK W. BROOKS

ANDREW J. COOK

C. H. DELAVERGNE

JOHN E. KRAFT

WILLIAM L. KROM

HOLT N. WINFIELD

FIELDS THAT FEED US ARE PLOWED

ONE FURROW AT A TIME

When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

The saving of one dollar at a time with the regularity the farmer turns his furrows will start a money supply which will feed opportunities' demand for cash.

WE WELCOME YOUR SAVINGS.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

690 Broadway. Phone 512

ALSO FULL LINE OF QUALITY RANGES.

ALL GAS RANGES REDUCED IN PRICE THIS WEEK.

WIEBER & WALTER

690 Broadway. Phone 512

March Twenty-first

Officially that's Spring

SPRING'S not officially here till the twenty-first, but on many recent days you've said—"It won't be long now." Already you can picture the gay wild-flowers, though weeks may pass before they bloom. You haven't seen one infant leaf, yet you can vision the rustle of soft winds in full-foliaged trees.

Even if you could not feel the warming sun you would still know from the advertising columns of this newspaper that Spring is near. For these are the modern shopper's calendar, timely always, fraught now with the things you want and should have before the twenty-first.

Your desire for a change in hats, shoes and clothing, in style, color or weight of fabric, is as natural as the change in seasons. Gratify it—and let these advertisements help you, with the assurance that the merchandising they offer is dependable, priced right, and quite "official" for Spring.

A son of the jungle: a Tiger's his
Maw—
When Puffy gets saucy, he's cuffed
with a paw.
At bedtime, a story, beneath jungle
oaks—
But Puffy can't sleep with those tails
in his eyes.

YEOW
WANNA GET UP

MEM-- GO IN AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET BARBARA QUIETED DOWN-- JUST CAN'T MAKE HER BEHAVE SHE SHOULD'VE BEEN ASLEEP LONG AGO.

SURE!

SHE'S STOPPED CRYING

THAT'S REMARKABLE-- HOW DOES HE DO IT--

WHAT SORT OF MAGIC DO YOU USE, MEM!

IT'S A MATTER OF UNDERSTANDING THE CHILD. I'VE MADE AN EXTENSIVE STUDY OF COLLATERAL PSYCHOLOGY-- FUNCTIONS OF THE MIND AND IT'S SUSCEPTIBILITY TO INFLUENCES.

YOU CAN EASILY CONTROL ANY CHILD ONCE YOU'VE MASTERED THE TECHNIQUE OF TRANSFERRING YOUR DESIRE TO--

YEOW
WANNA GET UP

"**SAMMY BOY.**"—One of the world's most famous dogs, perusing a life insurance policy and affixing his mark, thus closing a deal with Lloyd's of London on a \$100,000 policy. Sammy, a pure-white Siberian Samoyede, is noted as the only dog in the world with a private telephone with his name listed in the Los Angeles phone book. He answers and carries on conversations by barking a certain number of times in reply to familiar phrases. The beautiful dog receives on an average of 30 fan letters and about 500 telephone calls weekly, which come to the private apartment he occupies with the Chinese valet whose sole duty is to care for Sammy. He pays his own rent out of salary earned working in motion pictures.

organist	7:30—Toots! Hiroaka	5:20—Diritars
1:30—Art. Exhibition	7:45—Joely Bull and Jane	5:30—Jack Armstrong
2:00—Circus Orchestra	8:00—Morning Delusions	5:45—Brooke, Dave and Sunny
2:00—Merry Madcaps	8:15—Don Hall Trio	
2:30—Theatre Forum	8:30—Low White at Dusi	
2:45—Vocal Soloist	Organ	
3:00—Music Festival	10:00—The Breakfast Club	WOR—730K
3:15—Blue Room Echoes	10:00—Edward MacHugh,	8:00—Program Resume
3:25—International	Gospel singer	8:10—Al Woods, songs
Broadcast from London	10:15—Chara, La. Child	8:45—Don Reed, songs
4:00—Radio Review	10:30—The Cell, J. Jones	9:00—Jr. songs
Musicale	10:45—Pinto Bureau	9:15—Kane Cries
4:15—Prehistoric Game	10:50—Singing Strings	9:20—Smart Orchestra
Trails	11:00—Papp, Zela, Ezra	9:45—Lone Cowboy
4:45—Jazz Orchestra	11:15—Morn Sisters	9:50—Food of Fear
4:55—Lads Next Door	11:30—E. & Marine Band	11:00—Common Sense Talk
5:00—The Music Box	11:45—The Food of Fear	11:15—Singing
6:00—La Voz, soprano	12:00—Farm and Home	Appreciation
6:15—Nancy Harmon	Hour	11:20—Songs of Women
6:45—Mountaineers	1:30—Vic and Sae	11:30—Personality Plus
	1:45—The Merry Men	12:00—Harmonizers
	2:00—Wilson's Orch.	12:25—Al Woods
	2:30—Smackout	12:30—Gypsy Orch.
	2:45—Lette Novell at	12:45—Beautiful Waltzes
	Largo	1:00—Health Talk
	3:00—Archiver Critic	1:05—Musical Recipe
	Orch.	1:10—Bible Read
	3:00—Betty and Jack	1:15—Billie Cole
	3:15—Saver and Rosh	2:00—Dr. Frank Payne
	3:30—After Jiv, the	2:05—Beauty talk
	Dreams Girl	2:20—Ole Holly, soprano
	4:45—Dancers Orch.	2:30—Orchestra
	5:00—Frank Howard	2:40—Joe Racheber
	5:20—Singing Lady	2:45—Old Man Sunshine
	5:45—Linda Orphan Army	2:50—Frank Museum
		3:00—Heathy Shis Club
		3:15—Variety Act
		3:20—Piano Miniatures
		3:45—Hargrove, Harrison
		3:50—Mineral lecture
		3:55—Program Resume
		4:15—Marie Givon, songs
		4:20—Girls and Boys of
		4:30—Songs
		4:45—Gymnast, collist

Leave	Dr. Am.	Daily	Dr. Am.	Daily	Dr. Am.	Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Van Busk	7:00	9:30	12:10	2:00	4:50	6:20
Kingston Central	7:00	9:30	12:10	2:00	4:50	6:20
Kingston Street	7:15	9:45	12:25	2:10	5:10	6:30

Do not leave Van Busk Street on Sunday
Special Trip - Saturday Night
Leave Kingston Van Busk Street 6:30 P. M.

Albany, N. Y., March 13 (AP).—Declaring that hundreds of New York state liquor retailers and consumers have been dodging the state tax by purchasing in other states, Louis H. Fease, director of the beverage tax bureau, today announced that he is checking up on this practice in an effort to stop the loss of revenue.

Reports from neighboring states show large sales to New York firms and individuals who have failed to

"We intend to plug up this leak," Mr. Funes declared. "There is no reason why owners of taverns, clubs or retail stores should escape the tax by buying in other states or countries. By so doing they become distributors and we intend to collect from them on that basis."

"We also intend to collect from individuals who buy outside the state for their own consumption. With the heads of purchasers provided by corporations, states and other jurisdictions, we plan to immediately contact those who have thus failed to comply with the law and secure from them payments together with penalties."

C. A. Auditorium. The Youth Council will present a three-act comedy, "A Boy by Erastus Osgood. The direction of Mrs. H. Wagner is extremely and has many comedy. It will give the audience a evening of laughter. Tickets from the First President will take the parts of the

Between the acts, members will be rendered by orchestra, and vocal and tal solos will be given.

Tickets may be secured member of the council, young people's groups in

TO-NITE
JAX PASTES
Featuring **JAX PASTES**
with **THUNDERBOLT**
South's Favorite
and **U.S. Coast Guard**
Approved

	St. Louis	St. Paul
Leave	7:30	8:00
Arrive	8:00	8:30
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Leave	4:30	5:00
Arrive	5:00	

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Six
The Menu
Chicken Croquette, Egg Salad
Buttered Green Beans
Watermelon Salad, Preserved
Candy
Bread
Fudge Shortcake with Chocolate
Sauce
Coffee

Chicken Croquette, Serving 6
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1 egg

Melt butter and add flour. Add milk and cook until very thick creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well and cool. Place portions in crumb mixture.

Crumb Mixture
1 1/2 cups rolled
1 1/2 cups
1 egg or 2 yolks
Water

Mix egg and water. After mixture has been placed in crumbs, dip in egg and again in crumbs. Shape as desired. Chill until serving time. Fry in deep hot fat until well browned. Serve hot.

Fudge Shortcake
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 cup flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat 1 minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold, serve fresh.

Chocolate Sauce
1 1/2 squares
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water

Cut chocolate into small pieces. Add sugar and flour. Add salt, water and butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until creamy sauce forms. Add vanilla and serve at once poured over the cake.

CLINIC SCHEDULE AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the prenatal clinic which will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 20, from 4 to 5. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

The clinic for the diseases of the stomach will be held Wednesday morning from 10 to 12. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The orthopedic clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2:30.

FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

Spring Fever's First Aids



(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild)

The neck-kerchief at top left is a favorite. The large striped one is a French scarf from Bianchini.

Below is a foulard scarf printed in a variety of designs on dark grounds.

For the great outdoors the figure at bottom wears a printed silk triangle kerchief.

At the top right is a silk gilet made with little labor. The gloves are capeskin, "redskin" shade.

The "topper" for refreshing the truck in taffeta with plaid ruffle and tie ends.

Just One Silhouette After Another

New York—Paris trembles on the brink of a new silhouette as has been suggested. Probably because it is the interest of the dressmaker to keep to the frequent changes. But when all is said and done, there are always new silhouettes. We have outgrown the idea of only one.

At the risk of becoming a bore to again bringing up the threadbare discussion of skirt length, it does seem necessary to stress the fact that skirt length remains short, and as a matter of fact, slightly shorter than those we have been wearing. The best possible rule to follow is to have your hem turned at the point which is best for you. Two inches one way or the other is not much to matter.

The same idea is true of the waistline, although two inches is too much of a difference at that point. Rest your belt on the top of your hips if you like it there, or wear it higher. Generally speaking, a high placement is advised, but it is for the wearer to determine its exact position.

Sleeves have been definitely put in their place and not allowed to do the extraordinary. Most of them have some interesting detail, but they are not overly given to ballooning. The big news in sleeves is that they are shorter, just below the elbow is shown enough for anyone. Now on the usual exceptions being for coat dresses and severely tailored types. Shirtdress dresses, even when made with cuffs and link buttons, are often ended just below the elbow.

Civil War Millinery

Brims have such a charming way with them this season. Perhaps the most flattering of them all is the brim which dips gracefully back and front. Whether of straw, felt or fabric, this silhouette lends itself toward the development of a more or less formal hat for spring and summer afternoons.

The dipping front and back brim is one of the many wide brims which Paris milliners are sponsoring, and dates its inspiration as of the Civil War period.

EVENING FROCK WITH SWEATER



(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild)

A new design in "evening sweaters" by Dikusia is done in striped ribbon in yellow, brown, blue, orange and green. It is worn over a gown of one of the new fabrics in a dark slate color.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate
House

Post office committee considers permanent airmail bill. Judiciary subcommittee hears testimony on anti-slander measures. Agriculture committee questions witnesses on Capper bill.

House
Vote on Rankinhead comparison on administration Philippine independence measure; takes up dies and perhaps Hestinger silver bill.

Post office committee concludes hearings on permanent airmail bill. Merchant marine committee resumes hearings on McFadden bill to bar religious and political discrimination from programs.

Banking committee resumes hear-

ings on home loan bond guarantee measure. Interstate commerce committee opens hearings on Patman bill to establish federal motor vehicle commission.

But They Don't Escape
The most popular of all the new measures of Congress is a measure to establish a Federal Motor Vehicle Commission.

BACKACHES

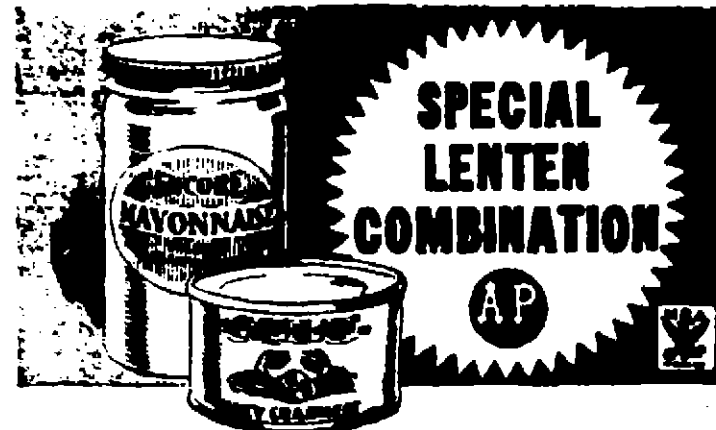
caused by MOTHERHOOD

These months before baby comes put such a heavy strain on mother's muscles, that she frequently suffers from backaches.

Dr. J. C. Foster's Backache Remedy is a powerful muscle relaxant. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for backaches, and it is the only remedy that is safe for the mother and the baby.

Dr. J. C. Foster's Backache Remedy is a powerful muscle relaxant. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for backaches, and it is the only remedy that is safe for the mother and the baby.

Dr. J. C. Foster's Backache Remedy is a powerful muscle relaxant. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for backaches, and it is the only remedy that is safe for the mother and the baby.



SPECIAL LENTEN COMBINATION
AP

Crab Meat 2 No. 10 cans 41c
Mayonnaise 8 oz jar 13c
Family Flour 24 1/2 lb bag 93c
Pastry Flour 24 1/2 lb bag 89c
Tomatoes standard quality 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Pork Chops lb 23c
Round Steak lb 19c
Corned Beef lb 15c
These specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at all A&P Meat Markets.

Peas Fresh California sweet and tender 2 lbs 23c
Oranges New Crop large Valencia 31c per doz 25c
Potatoes Best Green Mountain Maine, White and Mealy 15 lb peck 37c
Onions Yellow Globe, Hard and Dry 5 lbs 19c

HEINZ PRODUCTS
AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES
Soups except clam chowder and consommé 2 cans 25c
Ketchup large 2 1/2 35c
Spaghetti med 3 cans 23c
Cucumber Pickles 1 1/2 23c
Rice Flakes 2 cans 21c

Pancake Flour 2 cups 17c
Rajah Syrup 12 ounce bot 16c
Mello Wheat 28 oz pig 15c
Loaf Cheese American white or colored 1 lb 25c
Lorna Doone N. B. C. 1 lb 26c
Appetizers N. B. C. 1 pig 16c
Sliced Beef Entree 15c 25c
Comet Rice 2 1/2 15c
Bread Grandmother's 20 oz 6c 8c
HOT CROSS BUNS doz 10c

CLAMS
for Broth or Chum Chowder
At A & P Markets
CHERRYTONES
3 doz. 20c
REAL HARBORERS IN CLAMS
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC



Three gay frocks of simplicity and charm are suggested here for your spring and summer wardrobe. All of them of smartly simple lines, cut out and put together with perfect ease, reflect the warm weather mode—cool and chic.

Pattern No. 8139, an all-around useful suit with a clever blouse which can be made in striking contrast if desired, is designed to size 24 to 42 bust and requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric for size 38.

Pattern No. 8125, a youthful number with smartly clasped openwork, with or without puff sleeves, comes in sizes 11 to 19 with corresponding bust 29 to 37. Size 19 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric with 1/2 yard for the collar and cuffs.

Pattern No. 8161, neat and chic with its soft collar to relieve its tailored simplicity, is available in sizes 16 to 26 with corresponding bust 22 to 38, and also in 40 and 42 bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric with 1/2 yard for the collar.

Cotton prints of course prevail, but each number lends itself to almost any favored material.

For a pattern of any one of these models send 12c in coin or stamps to the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Patterns, 1934.
Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

New Paltz Normal Music Dept. Concert

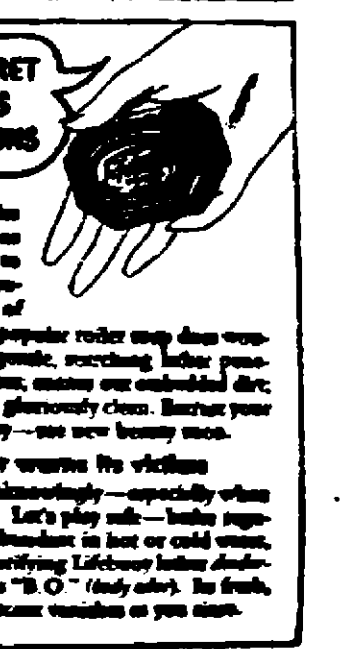
New Paltz, March 19—The annual concert presented by the Department of Music, State Normal School, under the direction of Howard B. Hoffman and Miss Jennie Lee Dann, Thursday night, March 15, in the New Paltz Normal Auditorium was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The program was as follows: Viking Song, S. Coleridge Taylor; Spring Round, Beethoven; Spross, A. Brown Bird Singing, Haydn-Wood, chorus; I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always, Nathaniel Dett; Jacob's Ladder and Deep River, chorus; Spring, Beautiful Spring, Paul Lincke, orchestra; To Spring, Greig-Sticks; Sanctus from St. Cecilia Mass, Gounod, violin obligato by Lucille Smith; soprano solo, Mary Niven; The Kerry Dance, Molloy; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, Herbert; Glee Club; Without a Song, Dusty Shoes, Harburg Gorney, sung by Harold Darling, soloist; Dance of the "Animated Doll," orchestra, danced by Edwina Parsons; The Last Round Up, Billy Hill; An Echo in the Valley, Woods, Campbell, Connolly; a three part counterpoint of the above, including by the Waters of Minnesota, (above numbers specially arranged for the glee club); Vale, (air de ballet), Drigo, danced by Frances Finn; Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven, piano solo by Jack Grantitz; La Spagnola (The Spanish Dancer) bolero, Di Chicara; The

Edwina Parsons, soloists, Louise Dixon and Kay Donnelly; Italian Street Song, Victor Herbert; I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray (spiritual), original colored spiritual of the State Normal School of Kentucky, arranged by Lillian Carpenter, Myrtle Thompson, soloist; By the Bend of the River, Edwards-Hemstreet; Moonbeams, Herbert-Trinkaus; The Voice in the Old Village Choir, Alice Gardner, soloist; Alma, Mater, arranged for Glee Club by Howard B. Hoffman.

The members of the orchestra are: Violins, Lucille Smith, Frank Cuccia, Ann Saviero, Marlon Raynor, Gladys Kronenberg, Edwina Parsons and Rosalie Provenzano; pianist, Florence Speare; flutes, Doris Schaefer, Annette Bornstein; clarinets, Helen Gray, Muriel Lang and Melissa Blauvelt; trumpets, Jeanette Sautter, William Tripp; saxophone, Louis Gluckman; trombone, Samuel Kevan; baritone, Elaine Kniffen.

The concert Thursday evening was the fourth Lyceum course of the year. One hundred and fifty students of the Normal participated.

DEMOLAY HELD ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY
Sunday evening, March 18, Colonial Chapter, G. J. of DeMolay held its annual obligatory church service in the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The meeting opened with the marching in of the Knights Templar followed by DeMolay members. Orlando Ingalls read the scripture and following this a brief history of DeMolay was given by Robert Towne and the Rev. Chester Brown gave the benediction.



Financial and Commercial

New York, March 19 (AP).—Financial markets were quiet today as the labor situation appeared to be settling to a lull.

Stocks pointed downward from the start but rallied to close with a 15-minute selling rally. The latter tape being behind and showing losses ranging from 1 to 2 points. There were a number of small recoveries later, but support was not ultra-cautious.

With the executive committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce meeting here with General Johnson of the NRA forces in an effort to draw up some proposal which would oblige a strike in the motor industry, speculative enthusiasm was at a low ebb.

Commodities furnished no stimulus for any substantial rally. Grains, cotton, silver and rubber were rather heavy. Bonds were quiet and mixed. International dollar rates were again narrow.

Some cheer was elicited from the 12-months of Montgomery Ward, which disclosed that the company had net profits of some \$2,227,000 compared with a loss in the previous similar period of \$3,488,000.

Advancing retail sales and freight rate loadings among the bright spots. The National Fertilizer Association, however, reported that the general index number for wholesale commodity prices declined during the week ended March 17, from 71.7 to 71.3.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 3 o'clock.

Allegiance Corp.	25 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	25 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	14 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	18 1/2
American Can Co.	18 1/2
American Car Foundry	27 1/2
American & Foreign Power	39 1/2
American Locomotive	34 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	42 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	52 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	68 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
Anacostia Copper	14 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	6 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	51 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	14 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	16 1/2
Carr, J. I.	68 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	12 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	4 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2
Coca Cola	104 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	18 1/2
Commercial Solvents	27 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	24 1/2
Consolidated Gas	38 1/2
Consolidated Oil	12 1/2
Continental Oil	17 1/2
Continental Can Co.	74 1/2
Corn Products	70 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	61 1/2
Electric Power & Light	74 1/2
E. I. duPont	94 1/2
Erie Railroad	21 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	40 1/2
General Electric Co.	215 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	10 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	18 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	18 1/2
Great Northern Ore	27 1/2
Houston Oil	13 1/2
Hudson Motors	23 1/2
International Harvester Co.	40 1/2
International Nickel	25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	55 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	18 1/2
Kennecott Copper	18 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	19 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	13 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	8 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	31 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	32 1/2
McKesson Tia Plate	87 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	12 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/2
Nash Motors	24 1/2
National Power & Light	11 1/2
National Electric	42 1/2
New York Central R. R.	35 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	18 1/2
North American Co.	18 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	36 1/2
Packard Motors	30 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	35 1/2
Pennett, J. C.	16 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	64 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	17 1/2
Pullman Co.	55 1/2
Radic Corp. of America	74 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	40 1/2
Royal Dutch	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	47 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	24 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	30 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	21 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	8 1/2
Swamy-Vacuum Corp.	14 1/2
Texas Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24 1/2
Titanium Rotor Bearing Co.	34 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	12 1/2
United Gas Improvement	16 1/2
United Corp.	64 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	25 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	20 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	64 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	53 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	32 1/2
Westworth Co. (F. W.)	30 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	51 1/2

Kent's Famous Handkerchiefs
A room for every day in the year, a kitchen for every week in the year, and a court for every day of the week—that is one description of Kent's famous handkerchiefs, which was built in the fifteenth century.

Ohio Aims Third Blow At Dillinger Mobsters

With Two Convicted and Sentenced To Chair For Linn Murder—Russell Clark Today Goes On Trial For Shooting in Which Sheriff Was Killed.

Lima, Ohio, March 19 (AP).—The state aimed the third blow today at Dillinger gangsters accused of helping their escape from prison.

Russell Clark was called to trial for first degree murder in the slaying of Sheriff Jess Barber, who was shot down when a gang descended on the county jail last October and liberated John Dillinger.

John Pierpont and Charles Makley already have been convicted of similar charges and will be sentenced to death.

The state contends Clark stood guard outside the jail while three other men entered and killed the sheriff.

Dillinger's attorney, Louis Piquett, who was tried in another case last year after being picked up here Saturday night and held for investigation. He had come here and told authorities that Mrs. May Clark of Detroit had asked him to represent her son, Russell, at the murder trial.

Piquett was alleged to have criticized justice here. Prosecutor Robinson quoted him as saying:

"You're been very successful. You've sent two men to the electric chair."

Francis W. Durkin, attorney to whom Piquett was released, said he would produce him in court "for any charge he is obliged to face." He added that Piquett would not represent Clark.

Precautions against a jail delivery were intensified today. Gen. Harold M. Bush of the National Guard said he was on the lookout for a sedan with six men, seen near the county jail last night.

Industrial Deaths Reported at 5-Year Low

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—The smallest number of industrial fatalities in any month in the past five years was reported by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews for February.

Eighty-four persons were killed in comparison with a February average of 136 over the five-year period. The New York district reported 59 deaths, Buffalo eight, Albany and Syracuse each seven and Rochester three.

Nineteen were killed in transportation accidents—14 by motor vehicles, two by train, one by a trolley car, one by a boat and one by a wagon.

Other causes of accidents were:

Two men were killed by premature dynamite blasts, one by the explosion of a steam boiler, one by the explosion of lacquer in a warehouse, two by contact with electric wires, two were burned to death, six died from poisonous substances, ten fell to their deaths from elevators, six were killed by falls on the same level, and ten were fatally injured handling heavy objects.

Willow-Mt. Tremper Road Scene of Slides

Retaining Walls Will Be Constructed To Prevent Further Damage—Highway Covered With Huge Quantities of Clay.

Several slides have taken place this spring along the Willow-Mt. Tremper highway. Huge quantities of clay have swept down steep embankments and covered the highway in several places partly blocking the roadway.

Maintenance crews have been at work clearing the debris away and retaining walls will be constructed at these points to prevent further damage by slides. There is a particularly bad spot in the road just above the village of Woodstock on the flat leading to Bearville. The road had not only heaved from frost giving a roller coaster effect but the macadam has been broken and deep holes have formed. The spot has been marked by warning signs erected by County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran.

MT. TREMPER GRANGE UNIT HAD REGULAR MEETING FRIDAY

Mt. Tremper, March 19.—On Friday, March 16, the Grange held its regular meeting and the patrons spent an enjoyable evening.

Announcements of the illness of Sister Lena Lane and Edward Lane were made, also of the death of the worthy lecturer's, Sister Zauner's father, and the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hillowitz.

On Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the parents of pupils of Mt. Tremper School to meet with Mrs. Abbott of Kingston in order to organize a P. T. A. at the school house. Miss F. Murphy, the teacher, has taken an active part in arranging this meeting.

On Tuesday, March 20, at 5:30, the Mt. Tremper Reformed Church will give a pro-tem supper in the church hall at a small charge.

Lecturer's hour, directed by Rev. Norman S. Wilbur, made a good showing. Those taking part were Brothers Joseph Haver, George Byron, Jr., Louis Rock (Chichester Cove Road) and Herman Wilbur.

The entertainment committee for the next week, beginning April 1, is: Sisters M. Hansen and D. Rieley and Brothers B. D. Howland and Homer Markie, Jr.

Serving communion consisted of Sisters I. Rieley and M. Hansen, Brothers L. Lane and Norman Wilbur.

There will be the usual entertainment on Friday, March 22, featuring the play "Men at the Hitting Post," a mock wedding.

Next regular meeting will be held on Friday, April 5.

Dillinger's Attorney Arrested In Ohio

Chicago Lawyer Is Charged With Attempted Bribery and Disorderly Conduct—Offered Officer \$100 For Jail Release.

Lima, O., March 19 (AP).—Louis P. Piquett, Chicago attorney who came here to defend Russell Clark, Dillinger gangster, in a first degree murder trial was himself charged with attempted bribery and disorderly conduct in municipal court today.

Piquett pleaded not guilty and was released to his local attorney, Francis W. Durkin.

At the same time Clark went on trial in common pleas court where last week Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley were found guilty and sentenced to death for murdering Sheriff Jess Barber, in a raid on the county jail here last October to liberate John Dillinger.

The state is seeking the death penalty for Clark in connection with the same crime.

The charges against Piquett, who was Dillinger's attorney at Crown Point, Ind., before Dillinger made his escape, were filed by Police Chief Ward Taylor here.

In an affidavit, Chief Taylor charged that Piquett offered him \$100 to procure his release from the city jail, after he was arrested for investigation following his arrival Saturday night.

Piquett said in an interview that Dillinger is not a "killer."

"He told me that the nastiest thing in his life to remember is the killing of this sheriff here (Jess L. Barber)," Piquett said.

Latin America Supplies Most of World's Coffee

Although over fifty countries produce the humble but necessary coffee bean, the world looks to Latin America for 90 per cent of its coffee needs.

Coffee is the principal crop of many tropical countries in the Western hemisphere. While the Americas produce large crops of corn, potatoes, and other vegetables which were first discovered in this part of the world, it is of interest to know that coffee was originally imported from the East.

The discovery of coffee as a beverage is sometimes accredited to an Arabian goat-herder who observed that his four-footed charges, after browsing on coffee plants, became unusually sleek and healthy. Upon sampling the coffee cherries, each containing two coffee beans, he was disappointed. He then tried roasting the beans and brewing them in water and the result was a stimulating and healthful.

Some historians claim that coffee was brought to Arabia from Kaffa, Africa, which may account for its name. From Arabia the beverage spread to Constantinople, and eventually to Europe. Some assert that coffee was first brought to the New World by the Dutch while others give credit to the French. In any event, the fact remains that Central and South America produce nine-tenths of the world's coffee supply, of which the United States consumes approximately \$7,000,000,000 cups of it every year.

Metallic Silver Helps Purify Drinking Water

Metallic silver in an ionic condition appears to exercise a very effective bactericidal action on the germs which are usually present in drinking water, say Scientific American. Various means of introducing silver ions into water are described in Chemical Age.

An electrical method involves the passage of the water between silver electrodes through which a very small current is continuously passing. By this method an effective number of silver ions are introduced into the water with the aid of a three to five millampere current.

One of the earlier methods of purification was based upon the ability of water to take up silver by merely allowing it to trickle over glass beads coated with a very thin layer of the metal. A suitable small-scale plant consists of a 25-quart stoneware jar filled with a quantity of silver-coated glass beads which reduces the capacity to 18 quarts. The water is passed into the jar via a tube filled with silver-coated quartz fibers, and a velocity of flow of half to one quart per minute suffices for thorough infection.

A curious feature of this catalytic process can itself be used as a sterilizing agent for mineral water bottles and the like. It appears that on allowing such silver-charged water to stand in a glass bottle for several hours, a proportion of the ionic silver becomes transferred to the walls of the bottle and serves to sterilize any liquid subsequently poured into it.

Do YOU Know—

That in the days of old, the familiar and popular little dairy was the emblem of fidelity in love. No woman is literally day's eye because it opens and closes in flower with the daylight.

Life Sentence

The term "life" sentence is a penitentiary has different meanings in different states. Each state has its own interpretation of the term, and some states literally make the convict serve to the last day of his life, while others give a lesser sentence. In California, for example, there is a minimum sentence of 20 years with the possibility of the convict getting out before the end of his natural life. In New York, on the other hand, the convict must serve his entire life.

Golden of Victory

The so-called Victory of Samothrace is the goddess of victory, carved by Greek sculptors, who were at work between 150-130 B.C. Her name was Nike. This statue, which was the great prize of the French archeologists, is a beautiful example of Fourth century Greek sculpture. It was first set up by Demetrios Poliorcetes about 300 B.C.

Eliminate Arguments

Just think, how many times a man was driven to distraction by a woman, but if he catches you at a crossing you may as well stop. Every man and woman should know.

Olden Piece of Dated Glass

The oldest piece of dated glass is an Egyptian bead bearing the name of the Pharaoh Amnemesep I, who ruled between 1550 and 1500 B.C.

Attorney General Says Underworld Army Has Lead in Armed Forces

Washington, March 19 (AP).—Attorney General Cummings said today that America's underworld has more armed men than the United States Army and Navy combined.

The statement was made to the Senate Judiciary committee as it began consideration of a group of bills submitted by the justice department in a war on gangsters.

Speaking in a calm, quiet voice, he called on Congress to enact strong legislation, asserting: "There are more people under arms in the underworld today than in the army and navy of the United States."

Cummings outlined the legislative proposals, and explained they were necessary because of a "twilight zone of authority between the state and federal jurisdictions which has afforded roving bands of criminals opportunity to operate with success."

Citizens' Group to Ask Bootlegger Ousting

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—Governor Lehman will be asked by the citizens' committee for sane liquor laws next Wednesday to "get rid of the bootlegger, who flourishes because of taxes on liquor."

Mrs. Jose M. Ferrer, chairman of the committee, announced that a resolution to this effect would be presented to the governor together with a report on "New York state's liquor tax problems" prepared by Dr. Paul Studenski, associate professor of economics at New York University.

"One way to end the rule of the bootlegger is by lowering the taxes levied by the state and federal government," Dr. Studenski will say in his report.

By avoiding these taxes, which increase the price of legitimate liquor from 50 to 100 per cent above the cost, the bootlegger is able to continue in business."

The citizens' committee for sane liquor laws was organized recently by former members of the Women's Association for National Prohibition Reform, the Association against the 18th Amendment, and a voluntary committee of lawyers.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Auxiliary No. 52, S. U. V. V. will meet at Mechanics Hall Tuesday evening.

Tapen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at Mechanics Hall Tuesday evening.

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. After the business session the first degree will be conferred.

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Following the session there will be a public card party at 8:30.

Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will confer the second degree on a class at its meeting tonight. Refreshments will be served and a social enjoyed. An invitation is extended to all Master Masons.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, March 19.—The Misses Harriet Loomis, Laura Van Demark and Helen Gulnac were Margaret Gulnac's callers Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gulnac accompanied them as far as the Alhambra Hotel, of which Mr. Gulnac is the proprietor.

Much credit is due the camp boys committee that helped arrange the dance and evening program Saturday evening St. Patrick's night.

The H-Henry's orchestra of Kingston furnished the music. John Young, who has been ill, is out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian P. Loomis and little Jacqueline, were Hobart visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krom were Kingston visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Neise of New York spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Robert Gross has gone to Miami, Fla., where she will join her mother, Mrs. E. Alheimer.

Trooper Ray Dunn was a visitor here over St. Patrick's Day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, a son.

Miss Helen Winnie entertained her cousin from Cold Brook.

Mrs. Harry Crosby of Chichester was a caller here Saturday.

Auto Magnates in Executive Session

Every Important Section of Motor Industry Participated With Exception of Henry Ford.

Auto Magnates in Executive Session

Milton, March 19.—Friday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 p. m., the Milton Motor Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock, Mrs. Fred Bond and Mrs. Clarence Dayton, who are the local leaders in this project, will give the last lesson in Modern Methods of Housecleaning.

It is also planned to have a brief review of the two previous lessons for the benefit of those who were not able to be present. There are many suggestions well worth bearing and all are urged to attend. The business of the meeting will be the election of officers for next year.

The Women's Rural Market meeting which had been planned for March 21, has been postponed until some time in May, because Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., Milton, is unable to be present next week. Members are asked to plan to attend Mrs. Tobey's lecture in Kingston, Thursday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Tobey is the speaker from New York who gives all sorts of information and ideas for your spring wardrobe. There will be a small fee charged for this lecture.

A large crowd packed St. James hall Wednesday evening to attend the basketball games and dance sponsored by the Milton Fire Company. There were two basketball games, the first between the Marlborough All Stars and the Marlborough and Milton firemen. Dancing followed. The Milton Firemen took over the Marlborough team in a rough and tumble battle. The Marlborough All Stars and the Marlborough of Newburgh in the preliminary game offered a real game of basketball. The girls battled point for point throughout and the second half closed with the score tied at 17-17. In an overtime period Peggy Dremmer of the Colts tossed a ball that connected with the basket. The game was over with a score of 19-17, favoring the Colts.

Mrs. Birdsell Taber attended a meeting of the program committee of the North River Presbyterian in Poughkeepsie Saturday afternoon.

The Lions Club of the town of Marlborough is planning a clean up week for both Milton and Marlborough. Road Supervisor Percy Bunker said he would donate half a day to the project some Saturday. Two trucks could be used to assist. A day some time in April will be set later.

The number of CWA workers in the town of Marlborough have been cut from a total of 59 to 15 as a result of recent order from CWA headquarters. Forty-one men of the town were originally employed on the road project in the town while a crew of eighteen men were employed digging a new reservoir for Marlborough village, a project also approved by the CWA. The road crew has been cut to 26 men while the reservoir crew was ordered reduced to nine men. Percy Bunker, who has been in charge of the CWA road crew received a notice Friday morning that work on the reservoir was to be called to a halt and the nine men would be added to the road crew beginning Monday. CWA workers are still at work on the Bailey's Gap road. This is the only road which has been worked as a CWA project here.

At 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening the Milton Army company was called out to fight what was thought to be a fire in the Fruit Exchange building at the river. It turned out to be Ashley Ennis's automobile. The fire was still burning, when the firemen arrived they put the fire out. Ennis is night watchman in the cold storage plant.

Mrs. Anna Brown of Clintondale has been visiting at the home of Mrs. William Lais.

Lawrence Lawton is confined to his home with scarlet fever. This is the seventh case of scarlet fever in Milton.

Dr. A. C. Gervais and son, Robert, are expected home from Florida about the first of April.

The Milton Reading Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George DuBois Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Theill, who underwent an operation in Vassar Hospital for mastoids recently, has returned home.

The Milton Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Edgar Clarke Tuesday. Mrs. Birdsell Taber will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Ernest Rankin of Bridgeport, Conn., was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Grover Ferguson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kaler have returned home from Florida, where they spent the last three months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taber, who have been spending the last month in Florida, are expected home this week.

Mrs. William Lais, Miss Mary Taber, Mrs. Anna Brown and Mrs. Edgar Clarke attended a meeting sponsored by the Home Bureau and held Wednesday in Modena Community Hall. Miss Margaret Morehouse, clothing specialist of Cornell College of Home Economics, spoke on the subject of Clothing Accessories.

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., will attend the home demonstration agents conference to be held at the College of Economics, Cornell University, this week.

Miss Dorothy Smith is spending a two weeks' vacation in Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Ralph Greenleaf and daughter of Englewood, N. J., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Hallock, recently.

Mrs. Grace Hewitt spent last week at the home of her brother, Ward Crowell, of Danmont, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Rush is confined to her home with illness. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

George M. Yorks died.

New York, March 19 (AP).—George Marshall Yorks, 62, vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died suddenly of a heart attack last night. Since 1916 he has been vice-president in charge of engineering. Surviving is his widow, the former Eunice C. Booth.

Local Death Record

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Reader from a "Follier" beauty:
 She could be seen approaching across the lot, and wherever she passed little crowds of adoring fans would flock around, begging her to smile, seeking the favor of a kiss or a caress.
 She was stopped thus four times before she finally arrived. Her beauty made the introductions, and she demurely acknowledged them. It can be seen that this was all proper.
 "I like pitchers," said Shirley Temple, who has a musical little voice.
 "I like to dance and sing," said Shirley. She was dancing as she said it.

Baby Talk? Oh, No!

Not quite 5. Shirley has a long-term contract for films. She is a pretty child, slim and delicate in appearance and, obviously, healthy. She has big brown eyes, golden brown curls, and pink cheeks. She is something of a mimic as well as a dancer and singer. She does not talk baby talk.
 She has two brothers, but they, said Shirley, are too big to be in pictures. One is 15 and 6 feet 2, the other is 14. Shirley, who has a disarming habit of taking you by the hand when she walks, and of crawling on your knee to show you her admiration, and she volunteered her information as she volunteered her affection—without without prompting from mother, who had stepped away to talk to someone.
 As we sat there, Shirley and our overwhelmed reporter, a well-meaning gentleman paused with the beautiful, "What a pretty baby!" and said (over her head) that it was a shame she had to be in pictures instead of playing like other children. Shirley squeaked that: "But play in pictures is play!"

Showgirl's Confession

Shirley, questioned, confessed more of the inner secrets of a "Follier" girl:
 "I don't go to school 'cause I have a private tutor on the lot."
 "I love dolls and I have two and I can't have more 'cause I can't feed more. They eat cornflakes. I have two dogs, too."
 Discovered by Jack Hayes for "Baby Burlesques," Shirley was signed by Fox. Her father is a banker here, and her mother is seeing her through the movies.
 "She loves it so," says Mrs. Temple. "We couldn't take her from pictures if we wanted to. Of course, if she shows any signs of becoming spoiled..."
 But one thing is certain. The day of the "ramp" in pictures is not past. Not as long as little Shirley Temple is around.

At The Theatres

Today
 Kingston: "It Happened One Night". Romance and comedy are skillfully blended in this well knit play that co-stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. It's all about a wealthy girl, running away from her family to marry a worthless fellow. She travels incognito by bus, and meets a newspaper reporter on board, played by Clark Gable. He is out of a job and broke. Financial embarrassment forces both of them to start hitch-hiking. Complications arise over complications. The reporter rushes ahead to sell her experience to his former boss, and when he comes back to help the girl with the money he has received, she has gone thinking he has deserted her. Clark Gable has a real opportunity to act in this picture, after playing the love interest in numerous other pictures for the big time lady stars to come over. He proves himself an engaging and likeable screen personality. The entire cast is good, and the show is excellent entertainment.
 Orpheum: "Olsen's Big Moment". Fun with funsters El Brendel and Walter Catlett. Although somewhat ancient, this talkie has its moments of hilarity, and is good for an evening of laughs. It is a picture of amusing situations, escapades, etc. Barbara Weeks is also in the cast. On Sunday, "Pirate Treasure" with Richard Talmadge is being shown as an added feature.
 Broadway: "Torch Singer" and "Tillie and Gus." The first feature has released last fall and tells the story of an unmarried mother who becomes a "torch-singer." Later she gets a job teaching bedtime stories to the radio. Claudette Colbert, Ricardo Cortez, Baby LeRoy and David Manners are in the cast. There are points in this talkie which prove unusually dramatic. "Tillie and Gus" has all the ingredients of a successful comedy offering, and with W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, adding the cast, some good comedy is assured. These two are a couple of fine time comedians, posing as misfits, and they find many soul mates.

Transvaal
 Kingston: Same.
 Orpheum: Same.
 Broadway: Same.

Children's Coughs Need Creams

Get the best, fastest and surest relief for your child's cough or cold. Mothers know and want are sure to find relief for any cough or cold with this.

TRANSVAAL TREASURES



Native "Digging" South African Gold.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNC Service.

AFTILK 29 years' search, the Transvaal, South Africa, has given up what is believed to be the "other half" of the famous Cullinan diamond, the largest diamond ever found. The "other half" was picked up in two parts: one a 300 carat diamond of good quality, and the other a 700-carat stone which is flawless.

The Transvaal rightly has been called the treasure-house province of South Africa. It has earned the right, as well, to be called a famous treasure region of the world, for out of its hills and plains have come billions of dollars worth of gold and diamonds, not to mention other valuable minerals.

The Transvaal is young in history. Its oldest town, Potchefstroom, now an important South African educational center, will not round out its first century until 1939.

One has but to glance at Johannesburg, the province's capital, to get the spirit of the Transvaal. Strangely impressive, as one approaches the city, are miles of mine dumps surrounding the Witwatersrand, the mountainous backbone of the province. Across the vast plain they stretch like avenues of mammoth monuments, as if promising a climax of prehistoric grandeur.

Yes, grandeur—but of what kind? For sometimes they align themselves in a great wall, recalling China's. Or, again, you catch in their outline vista a resemblance to Egypt's pyramids or to Mesopotamia's zigzags. Or, yet again, their sloping, sand-hued mounds suggest military fortifications on a scale the world has never known.

The colossal picture tempts one's fancy. If the Rand's gold mines crumbled to nothingness, leaving only the dumps, some writer a millennium hence might conceivably describe them as "those mighty works, reared perhaps as defenses or patriotic monuments by the ancients of the Twentieth century."

If you ask a local statistician to give you some approximate idea of the dumps' tonnage, he may ask in turn: "Would you prefer it in ocean greyhounds or in Egyptian pyramids? Twenty thousand Mauretians would about equal and 12,000 Leviathans would somewhat exceed the dumps' tonnage. Or, shifting the comparison, that tonnage would be approximated by aligning across the Rand 102 replicas of the great pyramid."

Stumbled on Ten Billions. Stubbing one's toe against a ten-billion-dollar gold reef is an experience reserved to the few. It was in 1894 that George Walker, out for a stroll, accidentally kicked into a gold-bearing outcrop of what proved to be the main reef of the Witwatersrand. Here, shaped like a vast bowl imbedded face-upward, was a 70-mile stretch of gold-impregnated rock that, if you believe in Kismet, had awaited George Walker's intrusive toe ever since early geologic times.

And now upon that treeless, uninhabited no man's land there appeared a tawdry mining village of tents and covered wagons. Telegraph wires hummed and the village became a raw, tin-back town of 3,000 people. The prevailing crude process lost half the gold worked. Yet who cared, since the reef seemed inexhaustible? Supplies were teamed from 300 miles away. Yet who minded fancy prices? All right; let's bring in champagne!

Thus began the babyhood of Johannesburg, which today, though a mere youth in years, is a giant in achievement. The largest African town south of Cairo and chief commercial plexus of the Union's hinterland, "Joburg" has a municipal area of nearly 82 square miles and some 300,000 people.

In the Deep Mines. The Witwatersrand mines, whether at work or play, present a unique sight. Here one is in work hours descending by "skip" (lift) into the interior of the earth at the speed of an express elevator.
 Johannesburgers like to be as grand as Americans near skyscrapers—more grandiose, in fact, for four shining miles below the earth's surface, one-third mile below the earth's surface, four impression of this subterranean electric town, with its avenues and cross-streets, where thousands of men are drilling or loading the surface conglomerate, is one of cleanliness, neatness, and—thanks to the giant ventilation of a million uncomfortable warmth.

You stay down enough to watch a surface hoist start off with its 8-ton load, which it will lift up that side of more of shaft, to the crushing and reduction plant, in about two minutes. Then you regain the skip and ascend once more to what, ascending hoist by skyscraper, the cable operator might conceivably announce as "Two hundredth floor, last stop." That which you have glimpsed is but a tiny corner of what is in effect, a vast subterranean city, whose

axis measures 70 miles, whose workers number 100,000, and whose shafts, avenues, and streets total 4,000 miles, or approximately the length of the African continent. And the business of this super-mole city is to disgorge over one-half of the world's annual gold production.

How to handle that grand total of 212,000 men, 50 per cent of them Bantu, who, either above ground or under it, work on the Rand?

Recreation—whether golf, tennis, bowls, swimming, or native dances—is universal, with inter-mine sports as a corollary. As to health and safety, each man regularly undergoes medical examination, first aid is taught to many thousands, while that cheery organ, the reef, advises you on everything, from keeping it to giving accident-prevention tips to American visitors in what is thought to be Americanese, as thus:

"Say, folks, we're right here at a real snap-up gold mine. Lady from Memphis, please don't eject your gum down the shaft. That pellet will accomplish a velocity of 5,000,000 miles per second and give some one a headache."

Huge Cost of Supplies.

Whoever presides over the mines' commissariat must at times develop a genuine housewife's headache. Let us imagine a symbolic Mr. and Mrs. Transvaal Goldmines making up their household books at the close of 1928: "Rum! Six millions of dollars' worth of food for our native boys. Rather steep, my dear."

"Let me look, papa. Oh, 23,000 tons of meat, beans, and fish—that accounts for it!"
 "Hum! I suppose 400 tons of soap for baths and 3,000 tons of candles are correct? ... Here's \$200,000 for the boys' clothing, slickers, and boots. Hum! Spring cleaning—that's the paint and tar—\$180,000. But what's this extra \$20,000 for?"

"Salt, papa. The boys love their pinch of salt, and—"

"Salt! Just salt! Why, mamma, do you realize that our little household is costing us in stores, \$74,000,000 a year?"

As to recreation, the "boys' weekly war dance rivals a circus, a rodeo, and a football match combined. Here is a native compound disgorging its thousands of black Shangans who are welcoming other thousands of black Mchopis, the former tribes invited guests.

Intriguing, too, are such borrowings of white man's "medicine" as armlets of Red Cross buttons, fountain pens thrust through ear lobes, and medical charts stuck on like mustard plasters.

But the Transvaal, like South Africa in general, is as varied in respect to treasure houses as was ancient Delphi, with its "treasuries." In the Pretoria region, and also near Rustenburg and in the "Bushveld Complex," there are apparently unlimited iron resources, while the last-named region promises to yield one of the greatest platinum deposits in the world. The Transvaal's annual production values in gold, silver, platinum, and the base metals total something like \$15,000,000.

Diamonds May Be Anywhere. And then there are the ever-cropping-up diamonds—one might almost say, those irrepressible South African diamonds. Really, one never knows where they will turn up next.
 Here is the Transvaal's famous Premier mine, an even larger crater than its defunct forerunner at Kimberley. In about a quarter of a century the Premier has produced some 64 tons of diamonds, including the famous Cullinan. Its longest dimension was 4½ inches. Its shortest was 2 inches, and it was cut into nine large stones and scores of smaller ones.

Blasting hour at the Premier, as befitting from the crater's edge, is a striking sight. At the given moment a red flag flutters, a bell clangs, and antlike multitudes of workmen are seen scurrying for shelter. There ensues a veritable barrage of some 2,000 dynamite charges, hurling successive masses of blue earth in air; then the explosions die down, the workers reappear to load the debris on trucks that ascend to the crushing plant, and the day's big diamond "offensive" is over.

Dictionary Teach Rob

Monks—Monks of dictionaries are going into Soviet homes as a part of the Communist regime's drive to spread knowledge among the proletariat.

CARD PARTY

at the Central Fire Station, E. O'Reilly St.
 FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 23
 by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Western Mass. Public Invited. Refreshments. Adm. 35c.

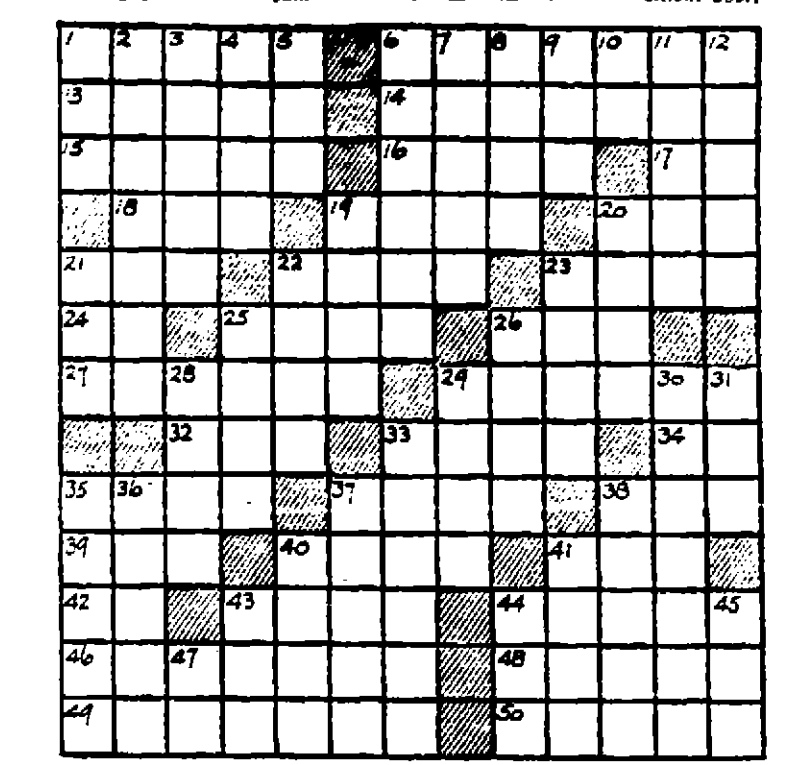
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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All Day Quilting
 Members of Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Jesse R. Freese, 91 Elmendorf street, Wednesday.

Republican Auxiliary Meeting.
 The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Downtown Republican Club will hold a regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

MATINEE 2:30—Twice Nightly 7-9.

Kingston Broadway

WALL STREET. PHONE 271

STARTS TODAY

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

GABLE COLBERT

"It Happened One Night"

"Gable and Colbert Were Never Better—"

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"Don't Let Anything Keep You Away—"

—MODERN SCREEN

"Gay Entertainment For Anybody—"

—PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE

"A Swell All Around Perfect Picture—"

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"If You Miss It—Don't Blame Us!"

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Superlative Entertainment, Sheer Enjoyment!

—SCREENLAND.

"Snappy, Humorous and Human—"

—SCREEN BOOK MAGAZINE.

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JIMMY DURANTE—STUART ERWIN—LUPE VELEZ

"PALOOKA"

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CLARE TREE MAJOR presents The Children's Theatre, N. Y. in "CINDERELLA"

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Also a Special Program of Short Features on the Screen—Admission 40c—All Seats Reserved—Now on Sale at the Box Office

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Early Bird Prices Mon. to Fri. Only—Not Good Sat., Sun., Hol.

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MATINEE—BALCONY

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EARLY BIRD PRICES 5:00 to 7:00—ALL SEATS

AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE

Rushing Work on Bridge at Mt. Tremper

Work on the Mt. Tremper-Mt. Pleasant bridge is being pushed by the Interstate Construction Company, which has been working on the job. Much work on the abutments has been done, and steel work will soon be in place. The bridge is being built on the site of the old bridge, which was destroyed by a fire in 1910. The new bridge will be 1,000 feet long and will have a clearance of 100 feet. The work is being done by the Interstate Construction Company, which has been working on the job for some time. The bridge is being built on the site of the old bridge, which was destroyed by a fire in 1910. The new bridge will be 1,000 feet long and will have a clearance of 100 feet. The work is being done by the Interstate Construction Company, which has been working on the job for some time.

has been repaired again after being damaged by recent high water.

In Police Court.

John Leonard of 69 North 1st street and Kitty Wells of 101 1/2 street, both arrested on charges of public intoxication, were taken to the police station. The woman was picked up on 1st street and the man on North 1st street.

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Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender—comfort follows the soothing touch of

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3 SHOWS DAILY | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS

2, 4:45 & 8 | SHOW STARTS AT 1:20.

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c

TONIGHT and TUESDAY—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN TOWN

ALSO

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Terrytoon | Reel

Cartoon | Sporting

Cartoon | Melody

with

Walter Catlett

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—Daily News. —N. Y. Mirror.

"In a class by itself—filled with gentle humor and appealing pathos."—N. Y. Times.

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"You will never see a more dazzling performance"—N.Y. American

"Plays delightfully and skillfully"—N. Y. Herald-Tribune

Directed by FRANK LLOYD • From the Play by John L. Balderston

Also "Smith & Dale Comedy," "Krazy Cat Cartoon," "Hollywood Parade"

NAT. ONLY—"WHITE WOMAN" and "SECRET SINNERS"

